UCLA Press

Umpqua College Late Afternoon

Vol. 1 No. 8 April 17, 1795

Campus News

A People's in Community Leadership has been planned for Wednesday, April 30, from noon until 2:30 p.m. in the Umpqua Community College campus center lounge.

The workshop will be a faculty-student-community symposium addressed to these questions: (1) How does community leadership happen? and (2) What is community leadership for?

The workshop's objective is to provide a situtation wherein people can discuss the kinds of community leadership that can be, or are, provided by individuals in business, banking, religion, public affairs and "self-help" endeavors. It is hoped that the group discussion will expose all participants to the opportunities available to each person to be, or to respond to, a leader.

The workshop is sponsored by the Institutional Services Committee of UCC.

Stage Band Dead

Music Concert Slated May 9

UCC's swing choir has swung into its third term with several engagements on its calendar, while the future of the stage band is extremely grim.

As Herb Anderson put it, the stage band has "died". Mr. Anderson, music director at UCC, regrets that the group is no longer meeting, but, he explained, He couldn't find any saxophone players, which are necessary for the jazz ensemble.

The swing choir, however, meets twice a week and has already given one performance this term, which was for the Nurses' Capping Ceremony April 11. The group also entertained at the Oregon Educational Secretaries Luncheon on March 1 and has been asked to sing at the Rotary Club Awards Banquet on May. 2

A spring concert has been scheduled for May 9 in the auditorium. Included will be the swing choir, concert band and concert choir, which has received new choir robes from the administration.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

As Turchetto Shows

Becoming A Nurse Is Not An Easy Task

Cheryl Murdock

Cheryl Turchetto's eyes sparkle as she details a picture of her life as a nursing student at Umpqua Community College. "To contemplate walking into the hospital as a registered nurse is really exciting," she beams.

But, what Cheryl and her 19 fellow second-year nursing students must accomplish between their acceptance into UCCs nursing program and the day they become fully accredited RN's seems barely short of a miracle.

Before a student is able to even enter the program, she must face a battery of tests and interviews that would make the most ardently interested pale with dread. Because of the stringent requirements of acceptance, most students that enter the program have already worked in the medical field. Cheryl worked as a medical assistant in a doctor's office and in a hospital emergency room.

It is not surprising, then, that many of the college's nursing students are not directly out of high school. Many, in fact, are married. Cheryl is one who must find time for her husband, Joe, who is also attending college, and two children, ages four and six.

She reminisces that her family liked to hike and fish. Asked if she still enjoyed them during the summer months, she sighed, "I spent last summer taking physics and biochemistry."

"Nursing students are not known to have active social lives," she laughed. "My children have just had to get interested in reading. When I am home, I spend five hours a night and the whole weekend studying. The rest of the time is spent attending classes or in 'clinical time' training at one of the hospitals." Cheryl explains that second year students spend from 12 to 16 hours a week working in local hospitals in real situations. The program's theory and practice go smoothly hand in hand, according to Mrs. Turchetto. "The instructors are really going out of their way to meet our needs", she adds, "We are really able to use our theory at the hospital."

As is common among the program's students, Cheryl comes from a family involved in the medical profession. Both her aunt and grandmother are registered nurses. Perhaps this has helped her to keep her goal in mind through the many hectic hours of studying and working needed to keep her position in the nursing program. From the 40 originally admitted into the first year of the UCC program, only 20 of these are accepted into the second year.

It is natural that Cheryl Turchetto, wife, mother, student, and nurse, will be looking forward to completing her training. She cheerfully agrees, "It has been a terrific experience but it will be **great** to graduate."

Going to Attend U of O?

Former Students Give Helpful Suggestions

Thinking about enrolling at the University of Oregon next year or at some future time? If so, the following may be of interest.

The annual meeting between former Umpqua Community College students, now attending the U of O, and administrative representatives from UCC was held during winter term. Purpose of the annual conference is to procure suggestions from the U of O students which might aid future enrollees at the U of O who are now attending UCC.

Joan Knudtson, of the counseling department, and Jim West, Director of Student Activities, met with 26 former Umpqua students this year. A total of 15 helpful hints were obtained as a result of the meeting. They were:

1) University of Oregon students recommend the completion of three terms of English Comp. at UCC. Even if your major does not require all three terms, it is suggested that you do take the full sequence as it may be useful.

2) For those students interested in elementary education, a full sequence in Biology at UCC will satisfy the Envioronmental Science requirement at the U of O. You may need to petition, however. Also, a term course in Biology 104 will meet the requirement.

3) After being admitted to the U of O, you must apply for admittance to a specific school, like the School of Business, for example. This can be done in your spring term at UCC.

4) U of O School of Art places emphasis on Fine Arts and does not offer much in the way of diversification.

5) The purchasing of books may cost as much as $125 for fall term alone and as much as $300 per year.

6) Learn to write essay exams as many tests given at the U of O utilize the essay question.

7) Even though it may not be required in some cases, complete all the sequences you can at UCC

8) It is most important to be persistant, to fight your own battles. Don't stop asking questions until you've got an acceptable answer. In other words, 'Learn to cope with the system.''

9)Try to attend all your classes at the U or O so that you receive hand-out material (course outlines, reading requirements, etc.). In case you miss a class, buy a copy of the lecture notes.

10) If a class at the U of O has already been closed you want to enter, see the instructor and plead. Do whatever you can to enter.

11) Learn to type if possible. Typing skills are very important.

12). Be sure your health and physical education requirements are taken care of while in attendance at UCC. If you don't, you may run into schedule conflicts at the U of O.

13) Get involved in co-op experience, a Rehearsal and Performance, or volunteer work. If you do so, it may help you to be accepted in the school of your coice.

14) The U of O will transfer 12 credit hours of occupation classes regardless of your major. They will become, however, part of the maximum 108 credit hours that are accpeted.

15) Keep up on your reading or you will get behind.

According to West, the general consensus among the former UCC students was that the changeover from Umpqua to the U of O is quite an experience. Whereas students at UCC enjoy small class sizes and easy to find faculty offices, just the opposite can be expected at the U of O.

West also said that students from UCC, on the whole, do well at the U of O. Generally, in their first term at the U of O, they study very hard because they are apprehensive of the grading systems. Consequently, they receive good grades that first term, better than their previous average at Umpqua. After they finish the first term, there grade point average lowers to about what it was at UCC.

Pauline's

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GARDEN VALLEY Shopping Center

Three-Act Comedy Presented

The Performing Arts Theatre of UCC will present the three- act comedy "You Can't Take It With You" April 25 and 26 in the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The story centers around Alice Sycamore (played by Jennie Baughman), the only "normal" member of her family, and the rash of humorous events that occur when she invites the boss's son and his parents over for dinner - and they show up on the wrong night.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is set in New York during the 1930's. All of the action takes place in the living room in the home of Martin Vanderhof - a room where meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes are collected, ballet steps are practiced, xylophones are played, printing presses are operated - and every-man-for-himself room, occupied by a family of thoroughly unique individuals.

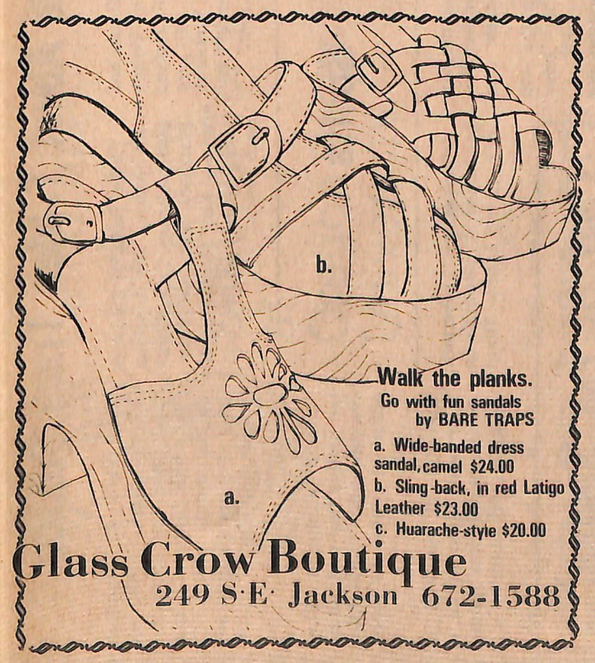
The cast, under the direction of Ian McIver, performing arts instructor at UCC, is made up of members of the community as well as college students. It includes, along with Miss Baughman, John Knudtson, John Zerbach, Christine Boniolis, Pat Harris, Tim Foutz, Carla Matlock, Cris Onderko, Bob Eddy, Joe Buford, Joan Miller, Bruce Kenny, Mary Louise Allen, Janis Clark, Rick Hanson, Dafne Mormon, Willard Aldrich and Pete Davis.

Tickets are available at Rickett's Music Store in Roseburg at $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for students. They may also be purchased at the door. Reservations can be made by calling Richett's at 672-5571.

Early Screening Interviews Now Available For Elementery Teaching Applicatns

Any Umpqua Community College student interested in becoming an lementary school teacher may apply for an early screening interview this spring for admittance to the University of Oregon.

The remaining dates es tablished for early screening interviews are: April 17 through 24, 1975. For details concerning the setting up of interview times and the criteria involved in the screening and selection process, contact Joan Knudtson in the college counseling deaprtment.



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c. Huarache-style $20.00

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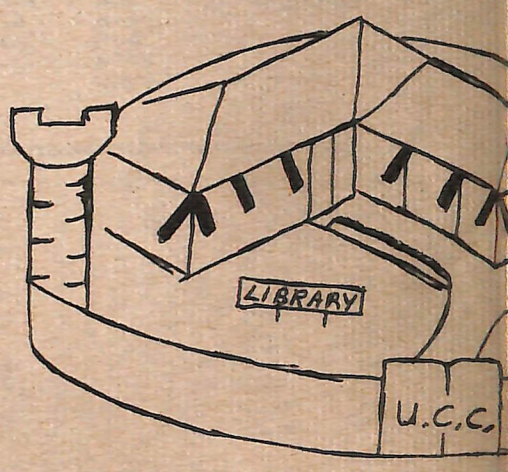
The Library: Is It A Place

Once upon a time, in a kingdom called Douglas County, there stood a fine castle which was situated on the outskirts of a burg named Rose. This castle came to be known as Timberlandville and, because there were many learned men and women inhabiting the castle, the castle also became known as an institution of learning. This castle contained within it many fine classrooms in which the teachers could enlighten the castle's populus. And in the center of Timberlandville there was fine library which was one of the finest to be found in any castle of comparative size.

All was harmonious in Timberlandville and the castle grew in number from year to year. Many ambitious young men and women came to Timberlandville to learn; they came from far and near. The inhabitants of the castle found their library very useful for studying and proccurring reference material for the assignments given out by the learned wizards who taught in the castle.

It came to pass, however, that this fine library facility encountered difficulities. As the population of Timberlandville increased more and more young men and women congregated in the library, but not necessarily fo the purpose of studying or finding reference material; they congregated to discuss the trials and tribulations of everyday life. And thus, it ca that, even though everyone kn purpose of the library, ma conscientious inhabitants of Tim who came to the library to s they could not because of the during peak usage hours in Even the most illustrious au story--yours truly--admits to b tributor to the noise at times.

In any event, the baronesses charge of the library became v ed as more of the consientious increasing numbers, complai noise level. During peak baronesses were forced to reso those people who could n themselves in the proper ma library. Although many of the



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Heavy Equipment Training Offered

"The lack of funds from the State Department of Education is responsible for the dropping of 20 classes from the spring term schedule," according to Mr. Sherril L. Wells, Dean of Adult Ed. at Umpqua Community College. 13 Community Colleges will be effected. The enrollment figures are not complete as of now, but enrollment will be down as compared with the winter term due to the budget cut.

One class that will be in full swing is the heavy equipment operations training class. Eighty three applicants have filed applications for the interviews, only twenty will be chosen.

A deposit of fifty dollars is required with the application, the money is refunded to the unsuccessful candidates, it is applied to the tutition fee of 350 dollars for those chosen to take the course.

There is an interview board of five men in the construction field, one from the Operating Engineers, one from Peter Kewitt Sons, One from the Associated General Contractors Association and one from a local contracting firm.

The length of the course 450 hours of training, it is a ten week course, hours per day five da week.

Upon completion the dent is eligible for mem ship in the Operating gineers Union Local 70

Heavy equipment fo course is the most ex sive item at 22,00 d per year. The college most of the equipment one D7 cat is owned b school, and one D8 an 2 scrapers and a case hoe must be rented. T a very popular cours would not be possib enroll all the people want to take th course.

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and women thought this to be a cruel act, the baronesses had no choice but to expel noise makers in order to preserve to quiet for the others. Many of the inhabitants of Timberlandville did not know that the baronesses disliked having to expel young men and women; they would much rather like to serve them--to help them find reference material and the like.

Unfortunatley, despite the fact that there was a centrally located lounge located in the Castle Center for the specific purpose of allowing students to converse with one another, the noise in the library did not cease. And to this day, the baronesses are seeking possible ways to alleviate the noise in the library; altenatives to the expulsion of library misusers.

The possibilities are many and far reaching in variety. It has been suggested that inhabitants of the castle be made more aware of the lounge in the Castle Center. In any case, the solution is not an obvious one since there are so many, and because the inhabitants of the castle have not made their feelings heard concerning the matter. It is the hope of the baronesses of the library that, in the future, their facility will be used for the purpose of study--resonably quiet study--and that a place for conversation between the castle's inhabitants be elsewhere.

Class Offered At UCC

Truck Driving Demanding Job

"Log truck driving makes a man aware of what his limitations are," according to Umpqua Community College log truck driving student James Jones.

Jones, 36, of Winchester, is one of eighteen people who have nearly completed the six week course offered through UCC. "I like being in control of the whole truck," stated Jones. "It's an experience in itself."

"From the standpoint of economics, truck driver employers would like someone who shows potential, can earn money, and drive safely," according to Sherril L. Wells, Assistant Dean of Occupational and Continuing Education. "The safety factor is an advantage to both sides, employer and employee."

The first three weeks of the course are spent in practice driving and riding, as well as in learning technical aspects of the trucks themselves.

"We use two trucks, donated by Roseburg Limber Company and Bruce Blew, to train the students," says Wells.

"We spent forty-five minutes a day driving the trucks, both empty and loaded," Jones commented, but he feels that they could have had more driving time.

The last three weeks of the course students spent driving and riding with different companies throughout Douglas County.

Wells commented, "The key to training for the students is through the cooperation of the employers during the latter three weeks of the course."

Jones is driving for Dietrich Logging Company of Glide for his training time. His day starts out with checking the truck overwater, oil, tires. According to James, each logger has to be "on the side," which is a certain time when he must be ready to be loaded.

The truck is backed under the loader, and the trailer lifted off. The logs are then loaded and taken to dumping places.

"We've been loading at Slippery Rock, up Little River," says James, "and dumping at Georgia Pacific, Little River Box, in Glide, and at Ford's Pond in Sutherlin. We make between two and four trips each day."

Requirements for the course are that each person must be at least 23 years old, have an insurable (safe) driving record for the past five years, be physically fit and have a chauffeur's license, according to Wells. Fees for the class are $75.

April 18 is graduation day for the eighteen students now enrolled in the course. Umpqua College doesn't guarantee placements. "The good people have better chances," says Wells.

"The course is as good as any on the west coast, but there's always room for improvement," he concluded.

Weather Inhibits Golfers

"It's going to take us some time to get the kinks out,"state U.C.C. golf coach Cy Perkins of the 1975 team, adding, "As weather gets better and they gain confidence, we will be in the running for the conference championship."

This season's roster includes only one returnee from last season's team. He is sophmore, Terry Clark who took low medalist honors in the Timbermen's first match of the season with a 79 total.

"We have the basic abilities," assessed Perkins of the team, but he added, "Golf is a game of confidence and the weather has not allowed for that building up confidence."

Alexander Optimistic About T-Men Track Season

With more top quality athletes in each event than he has had in five or six years, Umpqua Community College head track coach Ron Alexander heads into the 1975 track season with a team that could prove to be very competitive.

This season's roster consists of 10 freshman which would indicate inexperience. But as Alexander points out, there are several who could be able to complete for a district title by the time the conference meet rools around.

Ex-Roseburg High track and field performers dot this year's roster. Included are Rick Russel (discuss and shot put), Keith Wright (high jump), Paul Jackson (triple jump and 100 yard dash), Scott Surkamer (three and six mile) and John Keady (mile run).

John Rodarte (intermed iate hurdles), Jim Anderson (880 yard run), Jack Winter (distance), Jim Fox (Favelin) and Kent Mayfield (pole vault), round out this season's roster.

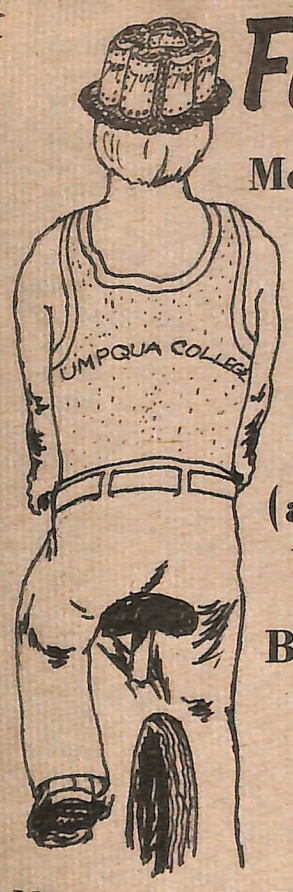
Sports

Sophmore non-letterman Steve Kellar is another Roseburg High graduate who will participate in the 440 yard run and the relay events.

Whereas the Timbermen posses just 11 individuals on their team, Lane's Titans have nearly 40 individuals out for track. "We just don't have the depth and that's what Lane has," stated Alexander, adding, "I know they are going to win it again this year."

"Lane dominates. They are always far and above everyone else," said Alexander is quick to note, however, "If our kids all score well, we could be in the top three or four teams" in the district meet.

Spring Fashions!



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Food Day: A Day of Action

FOOD DAY . . . WHAT IS IT . . . WHEN IS IT and WHY IS IT? FOOD DAY is a national day of action on the food crisis patterened after EARTH DAY, to be held on APRIL 17th.

WHY IS IT . . . Diet contributes to half of all deaths in the United States.

The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. During a 14 hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire annual budget of the United Nations food program.

The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount almost equal to the world protein deficiency.

Americans consume, on the average, about one hundred pounds of sugar each year. Some foods--sugar-coated cereals, for instance--contain up to 50 percent sugar.

Soaring food prices, increasing world food shortages, and mounting evidence of the dangerous health effects of the overly processed and refined American diet indicates that, if left to its own devices, the Federal government will not take the steps necessary to develop a responsible food policy. The food industry--the corporations that bring you Cool Whip and Twinkies--have sold Americans on a diet of sugar-laden, fat-rich "convenience" foods that are contributing to a national epidemic of heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. While encouraging unhealthy eating habits through advertising and availability, these corporations are also contributing to high food prices. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that consumers were overcharged $2 billion in 1972, because of the monopolistic structure of several segments of the food industry.

The rise of the environmental movement and the end to direct American involvement in the Vietnam War are directly traceable to campus activity. The students of America can once again make a commitment to actions that can result in long-overdue changes in the way in which the Federal government, corporate America, and individuals decide how and to whom food will be allocated.

The important question is not only "What are YOU going to Do on FOOD DAY?" but "What are you going to do the Rest Of The YEAR?"

Photography Club Formed

By Vince Lester
For The U.C.L.A. Press

Snappers? What's a snapper? Well, it's not a turtle, and it's not a garter, so what is it? It's the new Photography Club on campus. What does this new club do? Who can join? To answer the second question, any student at UCC who is interested in photography can join, whether he has a camera or not. I stress that you needn't own a camera. If you do own one, anyone who owns anything from the Kodak Instamatic to the Nikon F-2 is encouraged to join. Our purpose is to spark interest, and coordinate activities related to photography.

What do the Snappers do? A field trip is the first activity in line. OnSaturday, April 26, the club is sponsoring a trip to the Wolf Creek Park area. Anyone on campus may go, plus bring their family or friends along with them.

Honor Roll Named

Umpqua Community College's winter term honor roll for 1974-75 features a list of 26 Douglas County students who accumulated a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Those who earned straight "A" marks were : Nolan L. Bickford, R. William Burns, Cinthia K. Devore, Ila Mae Gillett, Linda M. Gould, Judith A. Jeffries, Bruce W. Kenny, Norman G. Lehne, Diane D. Passon, Roberta I. Williams, Betty S. Willis, Edith S. Young, all Roseburg.

Forence D. Alexander, Laurie J. Berquist, Winston; Kathryn R. Axton, Idleyld Park; Robert F. Barger, Grants Pass; Kenneth F. Brittain, Riddle; Milton K. Cheever, Arla A. Frechette, Joseph L. Frechette, Ronald S. Thames, Sutherlin; Diana L. Gaetz, Theodore R. Goss, Canyonville; Barbara E. Korn, Eugene; Patricia L. Paetz, Myrtle Creek; Nancy C. Stern, Glide.

There were 188 additional students who earned a grade average of 3.5 or above and received recognition on the President's Honor Roll.

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